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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1893.

63c

TWICE A WEEK AT \$2 A YEAR.

STOCK TAKING

Too Many Goods.

SHOWS TOO LITTLE MONEY

PURE IRISH LINEN TABLE DAMANK.

92c Handsome 10-4 Red Ta-

\$1.13 Imported Red Table covers 10 4 worth 1.50.

8c a yard, heavy all linen-

61c Cut price for Piedmont ____

50c Mens Faultless Night worth

\$1.40 Extra Large Umbrel-la frame bars, worth-

15c Extra wide and fine Scotch Gingbam down

JA F WOOL

Imported Organdies 11c Cut price for all linen Damask towels that are

Only 12 2c. 8c A yard, Genuine Lonsdale Cottons.

double.

\$.00.

\$1.75.

\$2.38 tadies Black 20c. skirts ent from \$3.50 \$15 C. Sc. Silk Skirts, cut from \$5.50 from 25c.

Gloves Below Cost.

Lovely quality, silk fin. 75c 46 in. Heavy all Wool-th hose, fine gauge, ermsdorf dye, worth 81.25

Ladies' Silk Skirts 121c Genuine Barnaby Scotch Gingham worth

GREAT VALUES IN 39c Mens "Faultless" night shirts that are worth

That have soid right Bargains for 15e,

Worth 65c, goes at

YOUR MONEY DOUBLED.

OUR STOCK SACRIFICED.

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE?

Men's Imported Balbrig gan and Fast Tan Socks -Very Cheap at 15c., Cut to 5c a Pair. PAIR TO A CUSTOMER

121c Men's fine Linen and Handker chiefs, 2 inch hem—value 25c. Ladies' Irish hand Em-20c Ladies trish handkerchiefs broidered Handkerchiefs exquisite quality-down from product

69c Men's fine "Stanley" Negligee Shirts, starched collars and cuffs, actually worth

12c One lot fine all pure Silk Windsor ties, all colors and styles, sell the world over one parameter we have for 25c.—our cut price 12c. for 25c.—our cut price 12c.

25c For fine French Model

19c Columbian Collar and
Cuff Sets—pretty and

popular—down from 25c.

20c Cut price for full size
Gingham Aprons.

35c A pair colored embroidered Pillow Shams. \$1.13 26 in Dresden hundle Umbrellas—Navy and

Ladies pure silk Mitts, in PATTERNS-74cts, black and colors, cut from WORTH 15c.

LADIES NICE BORDER EDGOOD GRADE HAND KERCHIEFS, NEAT BOR-DERS, SELL EVERY WHERE AT 5c. EACH, IN THIS SALE THEY GO AT I CENT EACH.

Not One Bargain

prices

25c

FINE SOFT Garnet Gloria Cloth—cut from HAM-HANDSOME

THE PACKET,

Racket Price \$1.19 pair.

Men's fine Shoes, Congress or Lace, in 4 style toes. These shoes were made to sell at \$2.50. Our price \$1.56 pair.

Men's Fine Shoes, branded "Gem," only \$1.49 pair.

THE RACKET Co.,

The Originators of Low Prices.

But Thousands of Them.

Knowing how difficult it is to procure money at the present time, we begin

A GREAT MONEY GETTING MONEY SAVING

SALE.

Cutting prices so deep that we do not receive more than one half the cost of manufacture on many of the lines offered .-These cuts represent inducements the like of which have never before been known in the dry goods business in Hopkins-

THIS SALE BEGINS AT 9 O'CLOCK FRIDAY MORNING, And should be visited by every lady in the city and surrounding counties, and that as soon as possible. What we lose in trying. to raise money our customers save by spending money.

THE BOSS DOG-CATCHER. in a cage by himself. Well-bred dogs are not killed here. We keep them

we sell them.

100 pieces Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries, fine quality, former prices ranging from 8c to 12 1-2c, now only

CENTS

PER YARD.

His Name Is Einstein and He Lives

at Washington.

of the Capital During the Summer Months-Wholesale Executions in

(Special Washington Letter.)

Samuel Einstein never takes a vaca tion in summer. He is always on duty

during the dog days. He is one of the

most important citizens of the District

This was terrible news, indeed. So the newspaper man called a passing cab and was driven out to interview Mr. Einstein. That genial autocrat was in his office, and greeted the scribe

with the remark: "I was looking for

you. I knew that somebody would call to-day. I have a little beauty here

taking of about 30,000 lives.

How He Reduces the Canine Populat

this

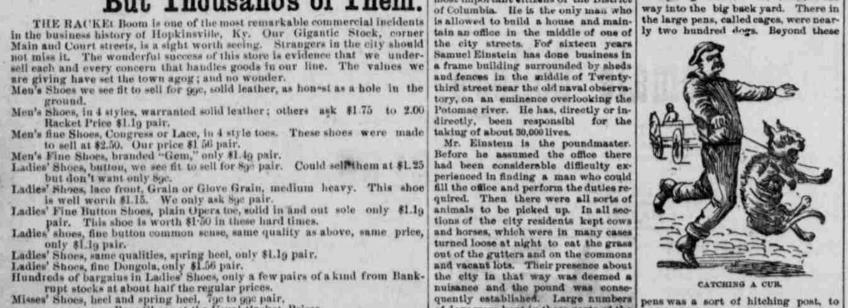
A WONDERFUL OFFERING

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

developing the dread disease and en-

ABSOLUTELY PURE



several days, and if no owners appear

There he was in a big pen all by him

self, very dirty, very sorry and utterly dejected. The scribe produced the col-

lar, bearing the license tag, and was permitted to take his terrior-poodle

away. Mr. Einstein said: "Very few

people in this city know anything about this business. This street is un-improved, it is public property, it is not now needed as a highway, and this

location is just the place for a profes-

sional dog-catcher." He then led the

Hundreds of bargains in Ladies' Shoes, only a few pairs of a kind from Bankrupt stocks at about half the regular prices.

Misses' Shoes, heel and spring heel, 79c to 99c pair.
Boys Shoes at the Usual Racket Prices.

We frequently advertise prices for certain goods that seem ridiculous,
but they are true. Many times other dealers tell you we can't sell goods at
prices we name for them. They don't know anything about our business.
We buy our goods. We pay for them. They are ours, and we sell them at
such prices as please us. No other store dares compete with our prices.

Everything marked in plain figures—one price to all.

CATCHING A CUR.

pens was a sort of hitching post, to
down with a revolver.

Persons, while in "Swampoodis" the
troublesome animal was "the buck
billy goat." In fact all of the good
stray dogs in town. When I commenced this business I had twelve assistants and they were not sufficient
to properly feed and clothe their children and send them to school were the people who were apparently too poor to properly feed and clothe their children and send them to school were the owners of dogs and goats. They paid no tax and received no license for maintaining these pet nuisances; and when Samuel Einstein dawned upon their horizon he was regarded as a gignitic and unnecessary evil. The people in those days often fought stone battles with Mr. Einstein and his men when they made their raids and captured the contraband Lares and Penstes.

The howling of dogs, squawking of geese and squealing of pigs constituted but the groundwork of orchestration upon which the shrill cries of men and women builded a chorus of vituperation. But the good work went right along.

Not long ago a well-known newspaper man lost a pet dog and his family was in mouraing. While they were at breakfast the household pet wandered and taken are made at different hours, according to the time of year. In hot weather and especially during dog days an early morning start is made, for then it is that dogs, and especially the tramp dogs, go out in search of something to eat. Then, again, the troublesome small boys are not out in such large numbers to chase away the dogs and annoy the men so as to seriously interfere with their business. It is during these early morning trips that the largest number of dogs is generally captured. It is a singular fact, however, that, no matter how early the wagon appears on the streets so carply the morning on the streets so carply in the morning on the streets so carply in the morning and taken are made at different hours, according to the time of year. In hot weather and especially days an early morning start is made, for then it is that dogs, and especially the tramp dogs, go out in search of something to eat. Then, again, the troublesome small boys are not out in such large numbers to chase away the dogs and annoy the men so as to seriously interfere with their business. It is during the second of the time of year. was in mourning. While they were at breakfast the household pet wandered out into the street. He had been bathed and carefully combed; but the collar had not been restored to its place around his neck. Just before urchins, and the success is often very marked as compared with the catches noon a colored boy rang the door-bell and stated that he had seen the dog-catchers throw their net over the little fellow, and dump him into the wagon with a lot of less aristocratic canines.

and sticks at the dogs, so that they go | seems a pity, however, that so many of howling away at the top of their speed. | these unfortunate creatures are obliged Oh, not I won't try to catch dogswhen to be destroyed to prevent them from

schoolboys are about." In the cages awaiting execution dangering life in the community.

there was a motley assemblage. They Not counting Dagos, Chinese and In were nearly all tramps, and apparently dians not taxed, there are upwards of as homeless and friendless as they 40,000 dogs in this city, including all looked. None of them are ever quar- varieties from the household poodle relsome in the cage. They seem to and dangerous Spitz to the shaggy and realize that if a fight were commenced usually good-natured St. Bernard. they would all be in for it; so they stay | Our highways, byways, thoroughfares there silently, reflectively and deject-edly awaiting the end. and alleys teem with a canine popula-tion. They frighten the timid by day "We are humane with the poor fel- and often render the night hideous

lows," said Mr. Einstein. "We drop a with their howlings at each other and curtain over the cage, and the dogs are relleved from the misery of witnessing Abram S. Hewitt, late mayor of New York, was a member of congress he Their deaths are painless, too. Our was so annoyed by the howling of a system is better than electrocution. dog at night, and the crowing of a They are taken from the cage one at a rooster early in the morning, that he time, and, while one of the men holds | caused the arrest of two reputable citieach dog by a rope, another places a zens, had them brought before our porevolver between the eyes of the canine lice court and compelled them to abute which the dogs are tied and then shot and pulls the trigger. They never the nuisances in order that an allknow how it happened. There are no around statesman might have opportedious delays in dog law. No pardon tunity for sheep and reflection unand no reprieve comes from the presi- dogged and unroostered. The suit dent. No writs of habeas corpus are was successful, and Samuel Einstein ever issued. There is no stay of pro- was sent to the rescue. ceedings. Every dog in that cage is



SHOOTING THE UNLICENSED CUIL ntenced to death and inside of fortylicense, the dog may live another year. the expenses of the poundmaster. This is the only way to save the life of This is the only way to save the file any culprit. They very seldom have any friends to call for them."

At the any friends to call for them."

Aunt Mary Well had all you wast? are very rarely developed in the country, upon farms or in villages. In the

the way, several of these Capitol hill goats belong to newspaper correspon-dents, who keep them for their children to play with. Everyone of them is licensed and wears a tag; but there are tramp goats galore in the same section. In one alley there are so many of these fellows with Thomas H. Carter whiskers that the place has been officially designated as "Goat alley." One old colored man there keeps a goat boarding house during the summer, when the youthful owners are absent from the city with their parents at the scaside or in the moun tains. It is a great industry Mr. Einstein takes possession of every stray horse and cow within the city eight hours will be killed. If any one limits, and many of them are never of them has a master who will come called for Citimately they are sold forward with two dollars and pay for a and the proceeds go to pay a pertion of SMITH D FRY

The poundmaster and his assistants

against cats as well as dogs, while Capitol hill, near the Lincoln statue

they have been interfering seriously with the life, liberty and pursuit

Aunt Mary Well, Ethel, have you Ethel theaving a sigh)-I've had all cities they abound during August and are the more dangerous because of the numbers of people who are liable to be

I can cat but I bayen't hal all I want—liarner's Young People

A rounding-gap closed upon Mrs. bitten by them. The celebrated French Mary Smith, of Chicago, while she was specialist, Pasteur, asserts that the sitting upon it, and so crushed har relibate lives of city dogs account for bead and chest that she died

School Shoes

and

Will be in demand during the next few days. We are prepared for it.

8 to 10 1-2 at \$1.00

Our "KICK-ME-HARD" School Shoes are the best in the land.

Knee Pants 7777 5 to 71-2 at

Our stock of Knee Pants include Callou Worsteds at 25c up to fine Merchant Tailors' remnants of

Worsteds at 75c.

SUSPENDED.

I have suspended all efforts to secure a profit on summer goods.

FROM SATURDAY, JULY 29.

I will offer my entire stock of Oxfords and light weight shoes at prices that will satisfy the closest buyer. I must not carry over a single pair of summer shoes.

Call promptly and secure a pair before your size is gone. They will not last long at the prices at which they are offered.

NOTE A FEW PRICES BELOW.

Our choice \$3.00 Oxfords in B, C and D widths go at \$2.25. Our best \$2.50 Oxfords, Princess and Bluchers go at \$1.99. A few colored Oxfords and Slippers worth \$3.00 go at \$1.99. Our \$2.00 Oxfords go at \$1.49. Our \$1 50 line goes at \$1.15.

HOMAS RODMAN, 3 MAIN STREET.

Always First to Show New Goods!

TO-DAY We place on our counters a beautiful line of new

FALL MILLINERY.

All the late novelties in Traveling Hats. Don't go on a trip without one of our new Columbian Hats.

For 10 Days Only

We will offer extraordinary values in SUMMER GOODS. Cost not considered. This is your last chance, make the

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have been waging war this summer NEW JEWELRY & DIAMOND PALACE. Jas. M. Howe.

(Formerly of Hopkinsville,)

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

HAS THE MOST ELEGANT LINE OF

Sterling Silver, Clocks, Bric-a-brac, Bronzes,

And all goods to be found in the South.

If you want anything in the Jewelry line call and see his stock, or write him what you want-Mail orders will receive special attention.

If your Watch needs repairing send it to him and it will receive prompt and careful attention.

It's Just as good the Grocer said.
Proffering another brand "PURE CLAIRETTE SOAP
Is what we want, have you any now on hand?"

We'll certainly take noother, we use none but the best, And all shrewd dealers keep it, are you behind the rest?"

In our very midst, not in financial circles but in prices. STOCK don't count for much now. We must have "CASH" and in order to get it we will sell at lower figures than ever quoted here before. We will be a sell to the sell of the sell of

made during the school vacation."

One of Mr. Einstein's assistants says: "I wouldn't try to catch a dog near a schoolhouse at recess time. I've tried it and it is a failure every time.

As soon as the wagon approaches, the

boys start the cry: 'The dog-catcher's a comin,' and all the little fellows go rushing up and down the streets and

contiguous alleys, driving every dog in sight 'out of sight.' They yell like

Vort & Co